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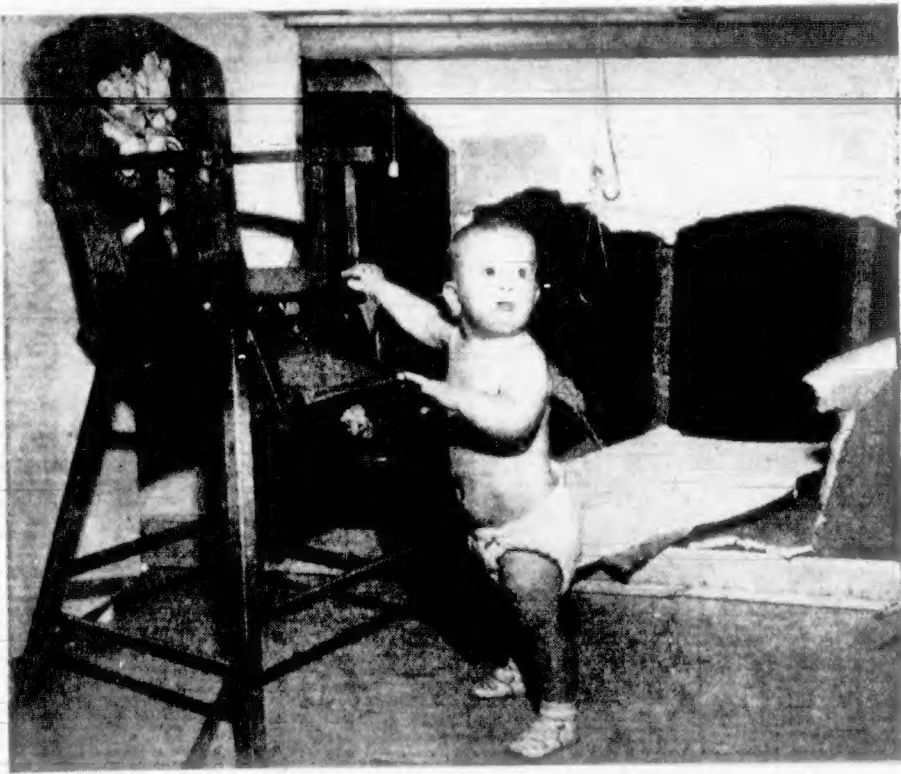
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Tot Hit by Car in Own Home

When a car came slamming through the wall it hit eight-month-old Debra Hyman and knocked her 12 feet across the room. But the Oklahoma City

tot picked herself up with nothing injured but her temper. Damage to the house was \$1,000.—(AP Photofax.)

FBI Works on City Case

Plane Theft Suspect Detained in Arizona

Canyon Cuts Highway

Mine Cave-In Isolates Town

TIMMINS, Ont. (BUP)—Preparations were made last night to rush food and other emergency supplies to this northern mining town after a giant cave-in partially isolated the community.

The cave-in at the Parnou Gold Mines, cut off the main life line to 50,000 residents of the area. A section of land adjacent to highway 101 collapsed early yesterday when a pillar in the mine buckled and sent a 100-foot-square block of land hurtling into an abandoned working.

There were no casualties at

Arizona police are holding a suspect in connection with the theft of a \$4,000 private plane from a Keating air strip early last week.

It is the first arrest made in the eight days since the plane was stolen. Investigation is being carried out by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in an attempt to find if the suspect was concerned in the theft.

SECOND PLANE

Suspect is believed to have been arrested after a cross-country flight in another stolen aircraft. Reports say he is being held in Yellowstone.

Central Saanich Police said last night that until the plane is located or until a suspect is definitely connected with the theft, they will continue investigation.

The plane, a vermillion Stinson with white trim, is owned by Rudy Kwiram, 1032 Oliphant. It is not insured.



Soap to Guns

Leading soap salesman Neil McElroy, president of Procter and Gamble, has been named by President Eisenhower to succeed colorful Charles E. Wilson as U.S. defense secretary. Senate must approve the cabinet appointment which involves cut in pay from \$285,000 a year to \$25,000.

Bosses Keep Union Dues

WASHINGTON (UP)—Roto-Broil boss Irvine Jacobsen admitted yesterday his company kept \$23,612 in union dues that had been deducted from employees' pay even though he and his two partners each made \$30,000 a year.

Pearkes Gets New Aide

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of Richard H. N. Roberts, 25, of Vancouver as private secretary to Defence Minister Pearkes was announced today.

Wild Goings-On at Ipoh

Girls Go Mad—Again!

IPOH, Malaya (UP)—Moslem officials closed the Salehiah Girls' Institute for the second time yesterday because of a recurrence of a malady which made the girls scream, laugh, jump and dance madly.

The headmistress of the religious boarding school said 104

girls were stricken with the malady and that she planned to ask their parents to take them home. The "illness" made its first appearance two months ago when some of the students began dancing and laughing wildly in class. The school was closed and four witch doctors called to drive the "evil spirits" away. The girls subsided and the school reopened. Now the malady has begun again. "Inche Shazali, state councillor for the area, said, 'It is all a mess. We don't know what it is all about. The girls just seem to go mad.'



Hat in Ring

Provincial Liberal leader Arthur Laing's hat will be in the ring when his party meets to nominate candidate to fight Sept. 8 by-election for the seat left vacant by death of veteran MLA Ernest Winch. By-elections will be held in Delta and Cariboo the same day.

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Soviet Official in U.S.

Nick-of-Time Nab Nets Master Spy

Secrets Radioed To Russia

NEW YORK (UP)—The highest Soviet official ever accused of spying in the U.S. was indicted here yesterday on charges of master-minding an apparatus that radioed atomic and military secrets to Russia from an office almost under the noses of federal officials.

The indictment came in the nick of time. The master spy was on the point of being deported from the U.S. for entering illegally.

Col. Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, 35-year-old Soviet intelligence officer, was linked with the famous Canadian spy case that broke just after the second world war.

He readily agreed to go to New York to face charges that could send him to the electric chair.

AIMED AT SOLDIERS

Abel, veteran of 30 years of cloak-and-dagger intrigue was accused of running an espionage ring that tried to recruit U.S. soldiers to spy against their country and used intricate techniques that even included sheet music composed in code.

He smuggled U.S. secrets out of the country in the classic way of the fictional spy—on microfilms concealed in hollowed-out pencils, cuff links and even nails, a federal grand jury charged.

A grand jury, sitting in Brooklyn, linked Abel to the case of two spy teams indicted earlier for membership in a vast international Soviet espionage network. All had the same Kremlin boss.

MOVIE COMPOSER

Operations of the apparatus were bared by counter-spy Boris Morros, a former movie director and composer of "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

It was Morros who linked Abel with Vitali G. Pavlov, cited in 1946 as the top Russian spy in Canada by Igor Gouzenko, the Soviet file clerk who defected to the west from the Russian embassy in Ottawa.

Abel is a bespectacled, insignificant-looking man who has been a master spy for the Soviet NKVD since 1927.

CONCEALED IT WELL

His rank—colonel of Russian intelligence—made him the most obvious of potential spies. But he concealed it well by posing as an obscure photographic artist, in the heart of Brooklyn.

He entered the U.S. from Canada in 1948 and went undetected for nine years. Then the indictment came just in time. Abel was in Texas awaiting deportation, a move that would have given him safe haven.

ORDERS FROM MOSCOW

In his photo studio and in his Manhattan hotel room, the government said, there were short-wave radios through which, with earphones clamped to his head, Abel got his orders from Moscow.

In the event of war, the indictment said, Abel was set up to receive sabotage instructions from Moscow.

Found in Abel's room at the Hotel Latham on East 28th Street were cryptic notes, codes, and the birth certificate of a Manhattan infant that died in 1902. Abel apparently used the last to masquerade under the name of the dead child, Emil R. Goldfus.

GRIM INCONGRUITY

To top off the grim incongruity of the case, the government said Abel did his micro-filming in the studio—across the street from the very Brooklyn Federal Courthouse where he was indicted. He set up the studio in 1953.

Abel was arrested June 21. He was regarded at the time merely as an illegal alien. Information on his alleged spy activities came later. He had \$6,000 in his pocket to finance his return to Russia.



COL. RUDOLPH ABEL
... Master spy.

Epidemic

Polio Hits U.K.

LONDON (Reuters)—Figures reported here Wednesday night show Britain is threatened by her worst polio epidemic in seven years.

For the first 30 weeks of this year, there have been 2,105 cases, 749 more than for the corresponding period last year, and more than in any year since 1950.

At least three provincial towns reported the disease is reaching epidemic proportions in their areas. They are Coventry, Maidstone and Lincoln.

Ontarians To Work In Russia

NORTH BAY, Ont. (BUP)—The Great Northern Woods Co., a 10-year-old North Bay firm, has signed a contract with the Soviet government for construction of a \$1,000,000 wood-working plant near the Arctic Circle.

The plant will be located at Archangel, a port on the White Sea.

R. W. L. Laidlaw, president of Great Northern Woods, said his company would be responsible for supervising construction of the plant.

Mr. Laidlaw said a full crew of engineers and other workers from North Bay would leave for Archangel next June.

'Wonder Drug Deadly'

'No Pills Can Slim'

WASHINGTON (UP)—A Cincinnati, Ohio, doctor said yesterday some so-called "no-diet" reducing compounds are not only worthless but dangerous.

Dr. Leon Hirsh said the products contain phenyl propano-

Germans Hostile

East Berlin Cold, Silent To Red Boss

BERLIN (UP)—Soviet Communist Party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev arrived in East Berlin yesterday for a seven-day tour to sell Communism to reluctant East Germans. He received a cold, silent reception from officially-mustered crowds.

The Communists marched about 50,000 factory workers and government employees to greet the Soviet leader who, it was reported, might be bringing a Moscow offer of separate peace with East Germany.

But the Communists could not make the hostile Germans applaud or cheer.

APPEARED PUZZLED

Khrushchev appeared puzzled by the coldness of the crowd, but he smiled and waved his hat and arms as if he were being accorded a tremendous reception. Only about one out of five Germans present returned his greetings.

A speech in which Khrushchev attacked the West German government and praised Stalinist East Germany brought only scattered and brief applause.

WALKED AWAY

While the Soviet leader spoke, hundreds of East Germans who had been forced to attend, walked away.

The reception reflected the anti-Communist stand of the overwhelming majority of East Germans who want to be united with West Germany.

When Khrushchev stepped from the train here he kissed East German Communist party leader Walter Ulbricht—an act that won him few friends. Ulbricht is considered a remnant of hated Stalinism in East Germany and there is sentiment in the Communist party itself for his ouster.

UNDER ATTACK

Khrushchev's trip here was considered an effort to bolster the Ulbricht regime, which has been under attack since the Hungarian revolt and the Polish upheaval.

At the same time he began what looked like a Russian campaign to try to damage Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in West Germany's crucial Sept. 15 election, by blasting Adenauer's foreign policy as "a great danger" to world peace.

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NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV

Welsh Welsh; Welts

PONTARDULAIS, Wales (CP)—Brian Davies, a 10-year-old pupil at the all-Welsh school in this Glamorgan community, was given six strokes of the cane for reading a nature study book written in English.

The headmistress of the school, Ruth Price, found Davies reading from the book while she was writing on the blackboard. She caned him on the spot.

Miss Price said Davies had not been punished severely. "The idea of an all-Welsh school is to preserve the Welsh language," she said. "If the 100 pupils are allowed to read in English during Welsh lessons our plan will fail."

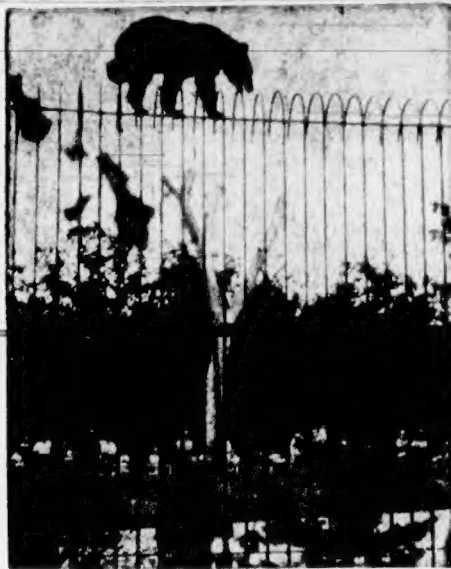
Common Market For West Urged

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Eric Johnston, chairman of President Eisenhower's international economic advisory board, called Wednesday for development of a common market

for the whole Western hemisphere.

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Not as Advertised

This year-old black bear cub embarrassed officials when it took a stroll atop an iron fence at the enclosure at city park zoo in Winnipeg. Officials had advertised the new bear den as escape-proof. It took four hours to coax the bear cub down.—(CP.)

U.S. Senate Acts On Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate took the historic step Wednesday night of passing a civil rights bill for the first time in more than 80 years. But the effectiveness of the measure was sharply disputed. The vote was 72 to 18.

The bill now goes back to the House of Representatives for consideration of Senate changes which, while they forestalled a threatened filibuster by Southern legislators, have raised the threat of a presidential veto.

March by Starlight

U.K. Troops Close In On Rebel-Held Town

MANAMA, Bahrain (Reuters)—British troops, backing up the sultan of Muscat's forces, swept past the palm-fringed village of Iz and closed in on the town of Nizwa, held by the rebel Imam of Oman. The advancing forces marched

Five Days, 40 Hours

Mental Homes' Staff Win Shorter Week

Provincial cabinet has authorized the establishment of a five-day, 40-hour week for the 1,750 psychiatric nurses and psychiatric aides in the provincial mental health service starting Oct. 1.

At present the employees work a 3½-day, 44-hour week.

Chiang's Gunners Hit British Ship

HONG KONG (AP)—The 1,278-ton British freighter White Bee arrived in Hong Kong Wednesday with a gaping hole in its superstructure, caused by a direct hit by Nationalist Chinese artillery when the ship was caught in a gun duel outside Amoy.

MAIN OCCUPATION

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Aged Maltreated?

Province Will Probe Rest Home Charges

Health Minister Eric Martin promised yesterday to order an investigation into all rest homes where aged people are allegedly being maltreated and underfed. Charges that a number of unlicensed (and therefore illegal) private hospitals and rest homes

Licensing Problem

No Complaints Received Here

No complaints have been received by the city welfare office of maltreatment of aged persons living in unlicensed rest homes in Victoria, city social welfare administrator William Hooson said last night. "Naturally, there are some problems arising from the fact that we do have some unlicensed rest homes here, but there has been no case brought to my attention of people being physically neglected," he said.

TOTAL BELOW 10
City officials believe they know the location of such homes numbering in all "less than 10." Total number of patients in the homes number "no more than 12, with the average running about four to six," Mr. Hooson said. The city's problem with these homes is that they are not subject to the same physical restrictions that are imposed on the licensed premises, he said. "Nothing can be done by us

until a definite case of neglect is brought to our attention," he said. Mr. Hooson said that most of the unlicensed homes cater to elderly persons with private means. He believes welfare cases are seldom taken in.

"About all we can do is keep an eye on them," he said. "But I don't think we have the problem here that apparently exists in Vancouver. If any bad situation exists, we would know about it."

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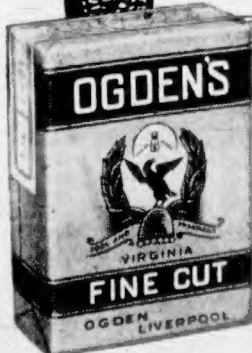
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Curfew on Teen-Age Driving

MOST of the cases of irresponsible behavior on the part of juvenile drivers and their companions, and also the worst accidents, appear to occur in the early hours of the morning. For that reason there is a growing feeling among authorities and others that stricter control is necessary over the nocturnal activities of juveniles, especially where cars are involved. The wide latitude and late hours permitted to young people nowadays are producing abuses which may in time require correction by law if parents of the trouble-making minority continue to shirk their own duty.

In this connection it is interesting to note the curfew which has been placed on nocturnal driving by juveniles in Minnesota under new state law. It is now an offence in that state for juveniles to drive between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m. State Governor Freeman has described this law as necessary "to protect both young and old from the irresponsibility of a small minority."

Conditions which led to the passage of the Minnesota restriction appear to exist everywhere and are posing a very serious problem for the police. Where the police have good reason to suspect that juveniles parked or on the prowl in cars at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning are up to no good, a law like Minnesota's would give them a measure of control they do not possess now.

Curfews in general are unpopular and usually hard to enforce, but a curfew on driving after midnight is different. Some people here might regard it as too restrictive in the case of well-behaved youngsters, but would it be? Surely midnight is quite late enough for any teen-agers to be abroad in cars without adult supervision. On special occasions such as graduation dances it should not be too much to expect of parents that they should do the homeward driving. That, too, might help to put a stop to some of the wild goings-on after juvenile parties about which there have been many complaints in recent years.

The Elusive Tuna

AUTHENTIC catches of albacore tuna have been reported by a Canadian fisheries patrol vessel off the west coast of Vancouver Island, under conditions which make it appear probable that a run of some proportions may be under way. British Columbia experience in the past, however, has taught local fishing fleets to be wary of reliance on the prospect of either a long or a continuous catch of these fish, far north of their customary feeding grounds. Two years ago there was a similar alert but it petered out. This week several hundred tuna have been taken, mostly by American boats which followed the fish northwards.

The tuna, like the pilchard, have made intermittent appearances off Vancouver Island before. In both instances the British Columbia fishing industry spent some time and a considerable amount of money for special gear and in sea and shore establishments before it learned that there was no guarantee of season-by-season continuity of such runs. Several good pilchard years in a row almost launched a new division of the B.C. industry. The experience was not sustained, however. The tuna have been even less

predictable. The belief that a change in the Japanese current brings temperate water farther north in some years than in others and that the fish follow their natural food on such occasions has generally been accepted as the probable cause of these visitations.

That is too chancy a condition upon which to build a tuna fleet, the serviceable boats of which must be large, capable of extended voyages at sea, and specially equipped for tuna fishing. The catch, when there is one, is of relatively high value. Little if any tuna are handled in the fresh or frozen state. Nearly all of the tuna catch on the Pacific seaboard is taken at present by American vessels, and the product is canned.

The presence of some tuna off Ucluelet may prove to be a fortunate assist to the present salmon season, but it is not likely to encourage any second adventure into tuna fleets and canning plants. Here is a situation where continued research would seem to be necessary. What causes the variation of the path of the Japanese current off British Columbia waters which sometimes brings near-tropical marine life this far north from its normal circuit?

A Worthwhile Career

CANADIAN servicemen are said to be currently the highest paid of their kind in the world. Considering the far-flung variety of military forces around the globe that is decidedly a distinction. Until recently the U.S.A. has led the way, as it does in most material outlays these days, but the armed forces across the line now take second place in the military wage scale.

Canadian servicemen have always been at least comparatively well paid; their rates of pay invariably were much higher than those of the British forces, for instance. Wage scales in general in Canada have been above those of Britain and European countries.

It is not mere benevolence, however, that induces authorities at Ottawa to pay servicemen a decent remuneration. They are forced to do so to keep recruiting offices busy. Competition with the labor market for manpower is keen, and if the armed forces are to attract recruits the pecuniary award must match its civilian counterpart. The army for example, always more hard put to it than the navy

or the air force to secure enlistments, reports fewer men leaving because their time was up and more inquiries from prospective recruits since the recent increase in pay scales went into effect.

The situation now is that a career in the armed forces is one well worth thinking about by any young man. A certain amount of monotony is inescapable in service life, although private industry and business also have their dull moments, but foreign duty offers a variety of scene and interest not readily obtainable in other employment. What in civilian terminology would be termed fringe benefits are also part of the serviceman's remuneration, and the allowance and pensions—the latter at an earlier age than possible elsewhere—and comfortable living conditions all round make a service career among the most desirable the country has to offer.

A life in the army, navy or air force nowadays in fact sounds so attractive it is surprising that recruiting offices are not turning applicants away instead of having to coax them inside.

Interpreting the News

Soviets Trading in Africa

By BERNARD KAPLAN
North American Newspaper Alliance

PARIS — The strategists directing Soviet economic warfare against the West have opened a major new front in Africa within the past few months, sources close to the Organization for European Economic Co-operation said today.

Russian and Communist satellite trade representatives are suddenly becoming very active in such widely separated portions of the continent as Ethiopia and Morocco. Moscow's trade agreement with Morocco in late spring and the decision to establish a permanent trade mission in Rabat was the first substantial economic wedge the Communists were able to insert in the region, if Egypt is not considered part of Africa.

Communist trade delegations also have been visiting the newly independent nations of Tunisia and the Sudan. In Ghana, which became an independent member of the British Commonwealth only last spring, no grass grew under Soviet feet.

Economic and trade experts were included in the official Soviet delegation attending Ghana's independence celebration, and they have been pressing Premier Kwame Nkrumah's government for a trade deal with steadily mounting vigor ever since.

Nkrumah and other leaders of fledgling African nations are holding back from signing on the Red-dotted line for much the same reason: their biggest need, now and for some time to come, is for capital investment. They recognize that this is only likely to come from the West.

With Nasser's example well to the fore-front in their minds, they are not anxious to

antagonize America or Britain by doing business, at least much business, with Moscow. Experts here said it is still too early to determine the success of the Soviet endeavor.

They pointed out it follows a pattern matching the Soviet bloc's earlier efforts in the Middle East, which bore such ripe, if dangerous fruit in Egypt and Syria. In the Middle East, too, Soviet economic penetration built up slowly at first and was widely underrated by the Western powers.

Once again, the biggest single Soviet advantage is simply this: The African nations were formerly colonies or dependencies of the West. Anti-white or anti-foreign feeling in these countries, however great or slight, is directed against the West, not against Russia.

On a larger stage, the new Soviet economic interest in Africa is only the latest step in the international economic offensive against the West, launched in its present form by Moscow a little more than two years ago. It started in Europe, then expanded to include India and southeast Asia. Later, it encompassed the Middle East or, rather, that part of it which succumbed to Soviet blandishments, since in that area Russian trade was linked more obviously than elsewhere to political factors.

In most areas of the world the strongest feature of the Soviet bloc trade offensive is that it is not visibly tied to political or ideological considerations. Even in Egypt, Moscow did not make toleration of domestic Communists—they are outlawed by Nasser—a condition of giving aid. For this reason, Western officials are fearful that Soviet offers may prove tempting to the still inexperienced governments of free Africa.

Thinking Aloud Gerald Waring

"... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

NERVES and pain are allied, sometimes, so there will be no harm in lumping them together for a few moments.

There's been a suggestion for instance that so-called "nerves" stem from what the victim has been eating. Often enough it seems they originate in plain undisciplined temper, but true enough diet could account for funny behaviour.

Not surprising perhaps when you think of what they do to food nowadays. If porridge can be bought in tins, as I believe it can, then there's excuse aplenty for "nerves." Anyone so disgracing oatmeal deserves an attack, and a touch of pain too.

Pain comes in different ways, naturally. The sensation that comes over you while listening to a bore, for example, creeping up as it does to the back of your neck, is not quite the same as the sudden impact of a blow on the head.

In passing it might be noted that when such a blow is brutal and results in a charge of murder it is astonishing the pained cries that arise when the murderer is sentenced to death.

Almost it seems as though the victim did his assailant an injustice by dying.

Pain is with us always in some form or another. In the physical sense, the one most familiar to us, it takes varying degrees of mental hardship to withstand.

Yet it can be refreshing, when administered in right doses at the right time. If Hitler had been given a touch of the torment so common at Belsen, for instance, it might have worked wonders. There is a lot to be said for turning the other cheek but there's equally a lot to be said for the law of Moses.

A more wholesome pain is that associated with the woods, looking back on it through rosy spectacles anyway. It is when one has grown up one can afford to stroke a certain part of one's anatomy with relish.

Yet in truth the broom handle probably did one good.

A writer once pointed out that apparently the Creator equipped his creatures with self-educational senses. One of them was the capacity for feeling the physical pain they have the power to inflict on others.

Tasting one's own medicine, as it were, is a sobering and disciplinary experience.

Being a schoolmaster he was thinking of unruly pupils. A child, he said, cannot be expected to imagine intellectually the misery and pain he has power to inflict on others. But ten of the best can have a wonderful awakening sense on his mind and conscience.

This sponsor of the rod is now retired, no doubt with regret—that teachers are expected to discipline youth without this saving grace.

For the naughty boy, of course, the development is a wonderful and painless one, ensuring he doesn't grow up with one of those hidden frustrations we hear so much about.

After all it doesn't matter so much about the teacher's frustration, does it? He, I suppose, can indulge himself in an attack of "nerves," and he won't need a can of imported porridge to bring it on, either.



"I got a good mind to cut you adrift"

Reports from Ottawa

THE DECISION of Canada and the United States to set up an integrated headquarters to control all continental air defences in wartime is in no way a Canadian surrender to American pressure.

Defence minister Peakes made that point, but his comments did not explain that this plan falls short of what some highly-placed Americans had wanted.

For the last several years there have been sporadic suggestions—from Congressman Sterling Cole of New York, General of the Army Omar Bradley and others—that Canada should join the U.S. in the formation of a "unified air command" for the defence of North America. This would have made the RCAF in effect a branch of the USAF, with both forces under the command of an American general. And moreover, Cole and Bradley were not talking about a unified command when war broke out. They meant an immediate, peacetime integration of the air defence components of the two air forces.

The Liberal administration rejected this idea. It was repugnant to Canadian sovereignty, but there was a second, equally important objection. It was that there could be no real assurance that the American commander would not consider Canada expendable; that in certain circumstances he would not deploy all his forces, RCAF as well as USAF, to defend only American targets.

The integrated control headquarters which the two countries have agreed to establish is quite a different proposition. The headquarters, with a U.S. commander and a Canadian deputy commander, will prepare plans for immediate joint defence action by the two separate air forces in case of hostilities with Russia. It will control the operations

of both air forces against the common enemy from the moment hostilities break out—but until then it will be basically a joint bureau for strategic planning.

There is no question of a merger of the RCAF with the USAF. The two air forces will maintain their separate identities, responsibilities and national characters, but in wartime they will act as one, under a joint command for continental defence.

Peakes was not indulging in wishful thinking when he said that this scheme "is going to increase enormously the influence Canada will have over air defence policy."

Under the integrated headquarters plan, the possibility of the American commander sacrificing the Canadian targets—and lives—by using all his air power to protect the U.S. is considered most unlikely.

One reason is that the commander, who no doubt will always be an American, is responsible and accountable as much to the RCAF chief of staff and the Canadian defence ministry as he is to the USAF chief of staff and the American defence department.

Granted that there would be little time for Ottawa to act effectively in countermarching his orders in any specific engagement. But joint planning in advance of potential events means that Ottawa would already have agreed to the operational plans to be used in various circumstances.

Another reason for relative complacency on this score is the belief that the primary targets of invading Russian bombers would not be the cities and industrial concentrations of the U.S. and Canada, but instead the bases of the U.S. Strategic Air Force. The invaders would try to knock out the Western world's ability to retaliate against the Soviet Union.

The new radar lines and the integrated headquarters will make the destruction of America's retaliatory capacity so doubtful, it is hoped, that the Russians will never risk an attack.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

WE HAVE got into the habit of thinking of the tourist trade as being constituted by American

tourists, largely. This of course is ridiculous. While the income in valued American dollars is very large and highly important to the Canadian economy and balance of trade, actually it is the

internal tourist traffic—the summer holidaying of Canadians—which brings by far the greater income to the tourist centres of Canada.

The hundreds of thousands of summer cottagers, clustered in communities that give life and sustenance to the towns and villages nearest to them, spend sums far in excess of what the transient tourist might spend three or four hundred dollars, each of the summer cottages spends far in excess of that sum, mostly in the neighborhood, on provisions, services, equipment, not to mention the employment of the local population in work of all kinds from building and repairing to a vast variety of small chores. Both the federal and provincial governments support departments or agencies for the ardent promotion of the transient tourist interests. It might be valuable if someone would make a scientific survey that would compare the economic

value of the transient tourist trade with that of the fixed or resident summer cottage trade.

Apart from the assured and established contributions these numerous cottage resorts make to the industry, a tremendous proportion of the transient trade are Canadians who prefer to motor about the country and stay at resorts and motels rather than settle down in permanent cottages.

Before the advent of the motor car and the far-flung highway there were large numbers of big and often lavish summer hotels that catered to a well-to-do and spending summer population. With few exceptions these big hotels are decaying. The fashion has changed. Our spending set prefers either to tour, or to settle down in cottages.

The transient trade, of course, has increased far faster than the resident summer trade, thanks to the development of transportation and communications, and for that reason it has been accorded a great deal more attention. But little is to be gained if the summer trade is discouraged by the excessive attention paid to the transient trade—sometimes, if not often, at the expense of the resident trade. In some areas, the cottagers are looked upon as squatters who obstruct the free flow of two and three-day transients who want to whoop and holler around the place with their trail of empty bottles, tin cans, picnic trash and other evidences of a real good time.

And how about some bus stop signs which can be seen from a reasonable distance? A stranger in search of a bus stop has a major problem on his hands. Surely a hanging sign showing the route number of buses stopping there and indicating which way to the city is a reasonable suggestion? And what a blessing it would be if Victoria introduced an "inner circle" bus route—a service operating round the city from the government buildings to the Fountain and taking in connecting points with every other bus route. If it was operated to a five-minute schedule in each direction round the inner circle I have a horrible suspicion that it might pay.

Roads in a shocking state of repair, very few and usually poor footpaths, positively woeful street lighting, no bus shelters (maybe it does not rain in Victoria) and signs of municipal impoverishment quite out of keeping with the boast, and certainly out of keeping with many of the houses which line the streets. It suggests abundant opportunity for municipal enterprise for century years.

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Canadian Notebook

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

VANCOUVER'S Anglican Church Immigration service has solemnly recorded that English immigrants, and Londoners, in particular, are the "gripingest" and Australians are the happiest. It is an interesting sociological revelation worthy of further study. What for example is the reaction of the English to the Canadian scene in Canada



via Australia? My tip is that most of his gripe will have left him.

In the great majority of cases change and upheaval are the cause. The Canadian scene and outlook are nearer to the Australian scene than is Britain. But at least it set this temporary immigrant from London, Eng., thinking. In the first place the griper must be non-smokers, otherwise they would rejoice over the price of tobacco and cigars and smoke away their troubles.

If, on the other hand, they are drinkers they will be consumed with fury at the licensing laws. We consider them utterly crazy in Britain but they are a masterpiece of logic compared with British Columbia.

Every immigrant should be given a handbook on how to get a drink in Canada—and I know it is a great deal easier in B.C. than in some other provinces. And when he gets it, by the glass anyway, the price is enough to make a hardened Londoner raise his eyebrows.

But the main reason why Britons gripe is that they are born that way. Britons would not be Britons if they did not. Back home they write to The Times or the Daily Mirror according to their social status; or bellyache in pubs or clubs. As an army officer will confirm it is the sign of well-seasoned troops. The army starts getting anxious if the troops do not gripe.

Victorians, more than most Canadians, will, however, be the first to admit that griping is not the monopoly of immigrants. I have been staggered to find how green old England's fields are in the hazy eyes of many Victorians. I am afraid that many are living in the age of income tax at a shilling in the pound, and country cottages for \$1,000 and cooks-general for \$150 a year. Heartbreaking though it may be to record, those days have gone.

If Lord Fitznoodle is able to keep his family mansion it is only by virtue of letting in the proletariat at 2s. 6d. a time to see how the poor live, with Lady Fitznoodle serving afternoon tea at the same price and selling pretty pictures in her spare time.

Granted that many Victorians are suffering inflation depression in their old age, the fact remains that things are tough for their like in Britain. The economic diseases of the times are not limited to one country or one continent.

One of the troubles of the British immigrant is that he has jumped from the welfare state into a reasonably free economy. He gripes when he finds that he has to pay the doctor directly instead of indirectly. He gripes when he finds that drugs which cost a shilling under the national health scheme cost him several dollars in Canada.

He gripes because the local authority is not compelled by law to find him accommodation (even in England the accommodation found is so lousy that the fellow gets out on his own pretty quickly); or because there is no National Assistance Board to give him some money if he is short; or that he is not eligible for unemployment pay.

What should be explained to him of course is that neither has he paid Canadian income tax, and that when he does he will find it will leave him with enough to meet his own expenses instead of employing an army of civil servants to control his welfare and decide what is good for him—liquor excluded, of course.

I learn from that excellent little booklet "Facts about Victoria" published by the publicity bureau that Victoria has the highest per capita purchasing power of any Canadian city. It surprised me greatly. A few trips round the suburbs and residential areas would not inspire that thought.

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APRICOTS—The peak of the apricot crop has been reached. However, supplies will become short by the latter part of this week.

APPLES—There are plentiful supplies of Transparent cooking apples.

PEACHES—There have been small shipments of Richwater, which should be in volume by mid-month. The famous 3 Vess are not expected until about August 15th. After this date supplies will increase rapidly.

PEARS—An excellent crop of Bartlett pears is expected and will start appearing in fair volume during the latter part of the month.

CRABAPPLES—The Transcendents will start in a small way very shortly.

PRUNE PLUMS—Good crop expected but it will be approximately August 15th before earliest varieties will be ready.

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Long Grain Rice Delta, 2-lb. package 39c
Allsweet Margarine Swift's, 1-lb. pkg. 2 for 77c
Facial Tissues Scotties, package of 400 33c
Fab Detergent Save 35c, king size, package \$1.23
Fels Naphtha Soap Four bars, banded 39c
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Two-Month Trip

Naval Cadets Back From Cruise Friday

After a two-month training cruise, the naval cadets of the Royal Canadian Navy returned to their home base at Esquimalt, B.C., on Friday. The cadets, who were on board the HMCS Skeena, had been on a cruise to the West Indies and the Caribbean. They were accompanied by their commanding officer, Captain J. H. Smith, and their executive officer, Lieutenant J. H. Smith.

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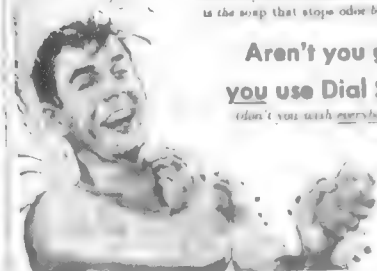
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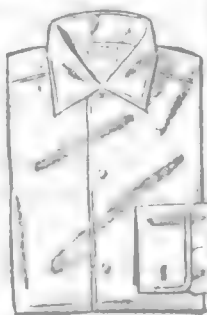


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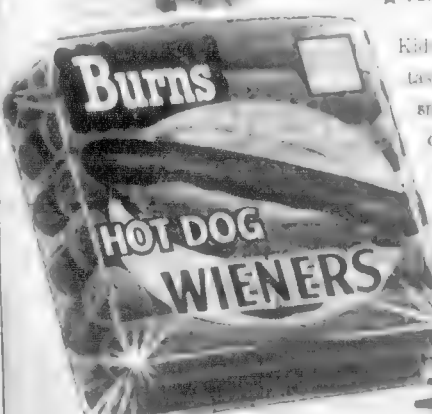
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LONDON (CP)—Convinced that the British soldier's walking-out uniform leaves something to be desired, the Daily Express editor of Anne White, technical editor of Tailor and Cutter to design a new one.

White came up with a neatly tailored suit, like a peaked jacket, but with a more startling resemblance to the garb of the United States army, right down to the lapel buttons and the wedge cap.

White's outfit to be worn with white shirt and navy blue regimental tie, has epaulettes, cap and braid on the sleeve in regimental colors and reduces the number of brass buttons to three.

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Hundreds of natives line the banks of the Duoro river in the city of Oporto, north of Portugal, for the ceremony of scattering the ashes of a British merchant commander, John W. Cowie, over the river he loved. The ashes were carried to Portugal from England on the S.S. Seamenew.

B.C. Population Nears 1,500,000

British Columbia's population has almost reached the 1,500,000 mark. The Dominion bureau of statistics reports that an unusually fast gain in population in the last year beated the 1946 figure at June 30 to 1,489,889.

The Mystery Deepens

SUMMUM, Ill. (UP)—Sheriff have been excavating an area decided yesterday that Ball's last chance to come up with some proof University of Illinois technicians went over the pit bottom with magnetometers. The devices are supposed to detect large hunks of metal. They detected nothing.

Ball's "suspect" differs from a known "ladies' man" was of digging for his facts, enough to leave a 70-foot pit.

Ball has also moved more than 30,000 cubic yards of dirt. So the coal company ordered of heavy and the car was then about \$15,000 in his search for from the hole, bringing the mine company power shovel. The Peabody Coal Mine Co. Rawley, the coal company said gang for Ray Rawley to an end.

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★ CAUTION

We know it's a gamble — BUT
DON'T WAIT TOO LONG FOR THAT EXTRA MARK-DOWN. AT THESE PRICES OTHERS WILL BE AFTER YOUR CHOICE TOO! HUNDREDS WILL BE LOOKING.

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Each day one car is marked down an extra \$100... maybe the one you've got your eye on!

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There'll be hundreds out after these great housecleaning specials. Choose your car—hurry to it till a salesman comes. Try it out right away. Lose no time — at these housecleaning prices they'll go fast!

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no car will be sold without a complete demonstration. Fresh bargains as more cars are traded in. Remember this is a continuous mark-down event. It's your chance to make the greatest saving on a Quality Used Car. Naturally we are anxious at least to break even on these quality used cars, but it's the one sale of the year when every car must go. No cars will be held, so don't wait too long for that extra mark-down. There'll be hundreds looking... someone else may want your car.

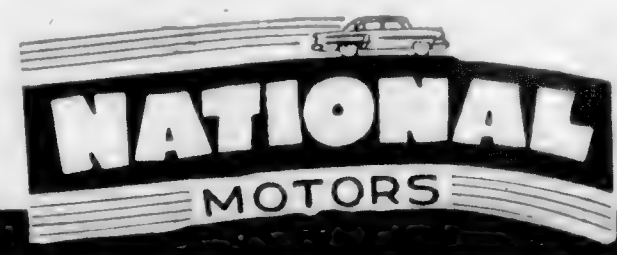
★ Remember CHECK FREQUENTLY FOR NEW MARK-DOWNS. HURRY

EXAMPLES. Starting Mark-Down Prices

'55 Buick Yellow and white border with power steering, automatic transmission, heater, whitewalls. Regular price \$3,095	\$2895	'53 Dodge Blue, border with automatic transmission, heater, whitewalls. Reg. price \$1,495	\$1295
'56 Meteor Green and white border, automatic transmission, heater, whitewalls, 4 speed. Regular price \$2,495	\$2295	'52 Buick Blue border with automatic transmission, heater, whitewalls. Regular price \$1,495	\$1295
'56 Chevrolet Panel Blue border with automatic transmission, heater, whitewalls. Regular price \$2,095	\$1895	'50 Ford Coral colored, border with heater. Regular price \$745	\$595
'46 Ford Black coupe with heater. Regular price \$225	\$195	'53 Ford Green border with heater. Regular price \$1,495	\$1295
'53 Pontiac Tulane white and grey border with heater. Regular price \$1,145	\$1145	'54 Consul Green border with heater. Regular price \$945	\$845
'55 Monarch Black and green, border with heater, whitewalls. Regular price \$2,295	\$1995	'56 Fargo 4 speed, red and grey. Regular price \$1,795	\$1495
'51 Plymouth Green coupe with heater. Regular price \$995	\$745	'56 Ford 4 speed, green, red custom cab, 6-cylinder engine, heater. Regular price \$1,795	\$1795

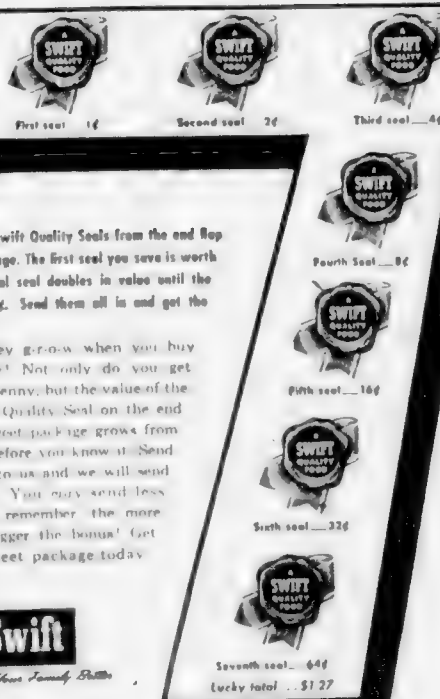
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'No Color Ban'

OTTAWA (CP) — An immigration department official said yesterday it is possible that some West Indian students studying at Canadian universities have been told they will have to leave Canada.

However, he said no such instructions would be issued by the immigration department unless the students are successfully and agree to return home after completing their courses.

The immigration department official said all foreign students studying in Canada enter the country as non-immigrants. Before they can enter they must be accepted for enrollment by a recognized university. However, he said no such instructions would be issued by the immigration department unless the students are successfully and agree to return home after completing their courses.

Cyprus Story (Cont.)

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) — British troops have launched a new large-scale search for terrorists in the mountains of southwest Cyprus.

UN Debate Sought On Color Policy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (Reuters)—India, Egypt and seven other countries Wednesday demanded a United Nations General Assembly debate on South Africa's apartheid policies.

Besides Egypt and India, signatories were Bolivia, Costa Rica, Indonesia, Liberia, Sudan, Yugoslavia and Uruguay.

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Sweets To Die For from Maidstone. Each piece individually wrapped and packed in a canister that can be used for storage. Box 1.75

Box's variety toffee from Halifax, England
A fine selection of toffee. Box 1.40
Novelty tins, each 65¢

Thorner's Toffee — world's premier toffee from Leeds, England. Tin 90¢

From South Africa
Flax-Sever, soft centre fruit candies in pineapple, blackberry, orange, cherry, lemon, strawberry. 1 roll 10¢

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Nylon, each 3.00

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Gothic "Breathing Waist" — Support and comfort are assured by the breathing waistband. Nylon, rayon, satin or cotton. White only. A fittings 32 to 40; B and C fittings 36 to 40. Nylon, each 2.50
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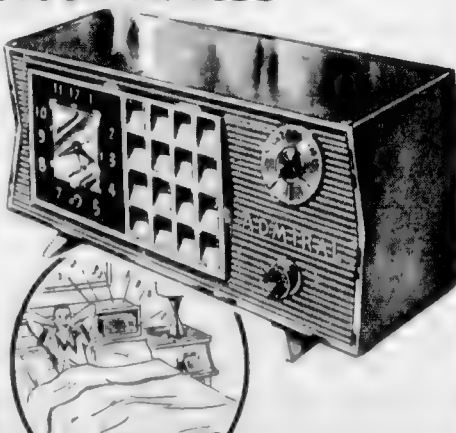
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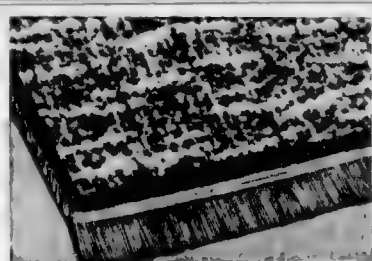
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Beauty themes were: Beauty—Mrs. J. L. Smith, 7744, Saanich; Sport—Mrs. J. L. Smith, 7744, Saanich.

Around the Island

Wage Hikes to Cost Hospital \$20,000

DISCUSS—Wage hikes for hospital employees are expected to cost the hospital \$20,000, according to a report by the hospital board.

NANAIMO—Work will start on replacement of the wharf at the Pacific Hotel Station at Departure Bay on Sept. 1.

CAMPELL RIVER—New bridge over the river at the village of Campbell River is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

DISCUSS—Robert E. Smith, chairman of the hospital board, discussed the wage hike problem at a meeting of the board.

PORT ALBERT—A new telephone exchange is being installed in Port Albert, according to a report from the local telephone company.

KAYQUOT—Two local fisherman have received first prize for their catch of fish at the annual fishing competition.

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'Stole Money From Me'

LADYSMITH—A Ladysmith farmer unleashed an all-out assault against the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board in police court at Ladysmith yesterday.

LACKED LABELS—Wendell appeared in court to face charges of selling potatoes to a retailer without the board's labels, and offering potatoes for sale to the same retailer at a later date.

PROFIT BIGGER—He told the board secretary that he had a greater profit from selling potatoes without labels than with labels.

FALSE PRETEXTS—Wendell accused the board of collecting evidence by false pretenses, and of using the board's name to sell potatoes without labels.

MANAGEMENT—W. H. Hixson, manager of the board, defended the board's actions and accused Wendell of using the board's name to sell potatoes without labels.

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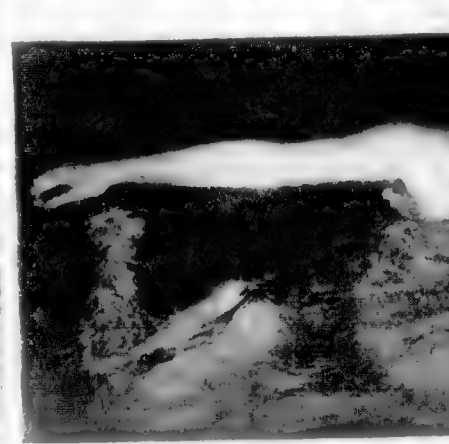
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Cheerful Lynn Beats Handicap

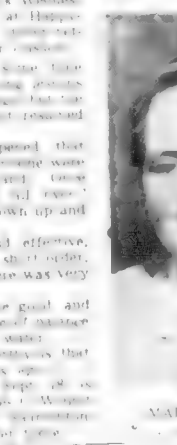
SAANICH—Lynn, a Saanich girl, is doing well in her swimming classes, and is beating her handicap.



Will I Ever Swim? Asks Little Ampulee

By ERITH M. SMITH

One of the Saanich Swimming Club members, Lynn, asks the question, "Will I ever swim?"



LYNN, SAANICH SWIMMER

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Saanich Hall Debate

Ash Lashes Lazy Planning

MAN LEAVES HOSPITAL AFTER CAR CRASH—A Saanich man who was injured in a car crash has been discharged from the hospital.



G. L. CHATTERTON

Report Ordered

Labor May Back Old Folks' Homes

A committee of the Victoria Labor Council will meet tonight to discuss the possibility of backing old folks' homes.

Labor Group Picks Delegate for Banff

A W. T. T. group has picked a delegate for the Banff conference.

Chatterton Elected In Saanich

G. L. Chatterton has been elected to the Saanich council.

Strayed And Lost

A Saanich child has been found after being lost for several hours.

Student 'Sunset'

A sunset ceremony will be held at the Saanich school to mark the end of the school year.

Former Victoria Girl Married in Parksville

PARKSVILLE, B.C. (The Star) — A wedding of over 100 guests with a beautiful bride, Miss Margaret A. Smith, of Victoria, was held in the Parksville Community Centre on Saturday afternoon. The bride, who was formerly a Victoria girl, was married to Mr. James A. Smith, of Parksville, by the Rev. J. H. Macdonald. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. J. H. Macdonald, who was assisted by the bride's father, Mr. J. H. Smith. The bride and groom were surrounded by their families and friends. The reception was held in the same hall, and was attended by many guests. The bride wore a beautiful white gown, and the groom wore a dark suit. The wedding was a most successful one, and all guests enjoyed the celebration.

PERSONAL MENTION

A party for the year's former graduates of the Victoria College of Art and Design was held at the home of the owners, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, on Saturday evening. The party was attended by many of the former students, and was a most successful one. The evening was spent in a most enjoyable manner, and all guests enjoyed the celebration.

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At Forbidden Plateau

Mr. J. H. Smith of Victoria was among recent guests at the Forbidden Plateau.

Returns to Mainland

Mr. J. H. Smith has just returned from a week's vacation in the West. He was accompanied by his family, and they all enjoyed the trip very much.

Motor from Ontario

A motor car has just arrived from Ontario. It is a beautiful new model, and is expected to be a most successful one.

Holiday in Seattle

Mr. J. H. Smith and his family have just returned from a holiday in Seattle. They all enjoyed the trip very much, and are looking forward to another one soon.

Mainland Guests

Mr. J. H. Smith and his family were among the main guests at the recent celebration. They all enjoyed the evening very much, and are looking forward to another one soon.

Clubs, Societies

The Victoria College of Art and Design is holding a party for its former graduates. The party is expected to be a most successful one, and all guests are invited to attend.

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Rear-Admiral H. E. Dahlen, OBE, CD, RCN, Flag Officer Pacific Coast for the past two years, will leave for his home in the United States later this month. He is accompanied by his family, including his wife and children. The group is standing in front of a building, and the man in the uniform is standing in the center.

Grounds of Harbor House Setting for Garden Fete

GARDEN FETE. The annual garden fete, sponsored by the Harbor House, will be held on Saturday afternoon, August 10, at the Harbor House grounds. The fete is expected to be a most successful one, and all guests are invited to attend. The grounds of the Harbor House are beautiful, and the fete is expected to be a most enjoyable one. The Harbor House is a beautiful building, and the grounds are well-maintained. The fete is expected to be a most successful one, and all guests are invited to attend.

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LONDON (UP)—Face-slapping incident was not the first time grey-haired Philip Burbridge has been in the news for matters of royalty or loyalty.

He is a professional agitator for the League of Empire Loyalists and it was he who delivered a wrath for the victims of Communist oppression when Khrushchev and Bulganin were here last year.

Magazine Claims

'The Worst Is Still To Come'

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—A magazine, published by a group of writers and artists, has claimed that the worst is still to come in the world.

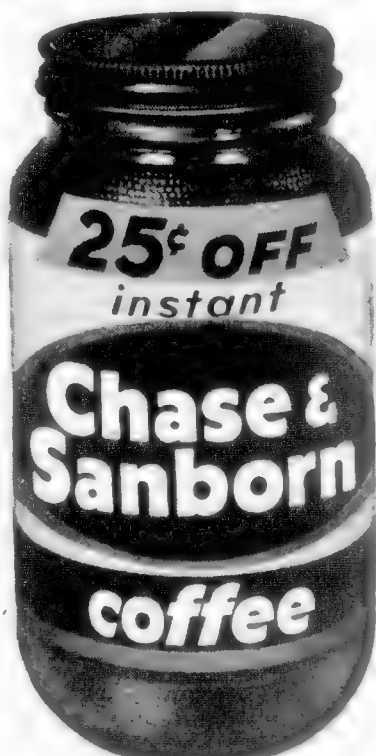
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TV TALK

By Bruce Lowther

By BRUCE LOWTHER, on Holidays

OTTAWA (CP) — Moscow Molly has a new male fellow

broadcaster.

Listeners report that the new propagandist's voice

sounds like that of CBC television announcer Larry Hen

derson.

Moscow Molly is the name northern resident of

Canada have given to the Russian woman who reads in

English the Red version of the news on the

radio broadcast which

Most Canadians at the

Travelers recently

returned from the Arctic

say Molly now has a

male companion and the

two read alternate items

during the 7 p.m. broad

cast.

In some remote sec

tions of the Canadian

Arctic the Moscow broad

cast is the only one the

inhabitants can pick up.

But they tune in mostly

for laughs.

Listeners say nearly

every disturbance in

Canada, such as a picket

line fracas or juvenile

gang fight is referred to

by Moscow radio as a

"food riot."

One listener e-fitted

ed that according to

Moscow Molly and her colleague there have been 10

major and four minor food riots in Canada in the last

year.

But northern listeners were grateful for one piece

of news last week: Moscow radio was prompt with

results of the Stanley Cup hockey games.

The Toronto broadcasts often carry items dealing

with the Canadian North, such as RCMP activities and

construction of radar stations.

But they continue to more information than can be

gleaned from Canadian newspapers and magazines, and

entertainers.

Today's Best

7:30 Anne Williams and Jane Van, weather, 7:30

8:00 Frank Lovelace cleans up a border town in

Most Moscow broadcasts 2 p.m. Bob Cummings with as

sorted humorous models and family troubles (channel 11).

8:30 Lorraine Day starts on "Weekend Tightening up

Chinax" (channel 2). Chinax channels 11-12 presents

Robert Preston and Dora Lynn in "Trail of Tears"

9:30 High low quiz with recurring emcee Jack

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7:30 Anne Williams and Jane Van, weather, 7:30

8:00 Frank Lovelace cleans up a border town in

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8:30 Lorraine Day starts on "Weekend Tightening up

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Rita Del Mar's Daily Astrology

THURSDAY, AUG. 8, 1967

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Thursday for everyone: There will be pitfalls for those who are hasty, stubborn or emotional today. Depend upon your own efforts, and expect little of others if you would be happy and accomplished. Deliberate moves before attempting them.

Look for Your Birthdate and Birthsign Below

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — Use your wits in handling those in your locale, and don't be over forceful. Protect your prestige, credit.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) — Alterations of ideas or schedules may be needed, but they must be made with much care. Use care on route.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — Don't be wasteful at this time. This applies to both money and physical activity.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) — Any action involving others in your locale will demand much caution. Be alert to sensitivity on their part.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo) — Tend to business, and get things cleared away. Keep emotions in check.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo) — You have a tendency to rush into things precipitantly today. Counteract this in activities concerning money, belongings.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) — Don't try to effect changes in your surroundings at this time. Stand up for your rights where necessary.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) — You may have difficulties in your dealings with those around you unless you are diplomatic.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) — Be calm, self-contained and difficulties, obstacles will be overcome. Be cautious regarding money, assets.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) — Act only after careful investigation. Where necessary, give way in a dignified manner.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) — Seclusion works to your advantage. Don't discuss what you intend to do, as you may lose by confiding.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces) — Work to clear away all matters of lesser importance. Refrain from making deals involving funds, property, friends.

Planning ahead — Good for entertaining, sociability, etc.; Aug. 8, 14, 15, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28.

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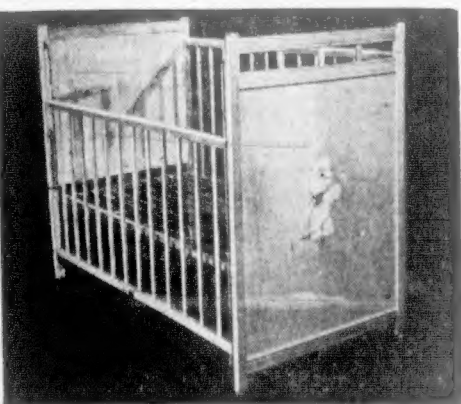
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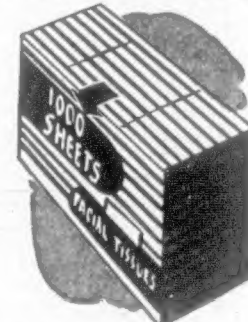
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